

Fall Convocation Hears Buchanan On Education

"Curriculum of the high schools of Alberta is in need of complete revision," stated F. G. Buchanan, superintendent of schools for Calgary, at Fall Convocation Saturday. Mr. Buchanan received the honorary degree of Doctor of Law at the Convocation.

"More stress must be placed on vocational subjects, for statistics show that only one-fifth of the 300,000 students attending high schools intend to continue their education at an institution of higher learning," said the Calgary high school superintendent.

"The type of high school student entering these institutions differs widely from that of 40 years ago, and it is necessary for the high school officials to realize how inadequate the present system is."

Mr. Buchanan went on to say that the easiest solution to this problem would be the founding of composite schools, which would include in their curriculum non-academic and vocational subjects. He believed that greater freedom should be allowed the individual students, and that teachers should take a greater interest in extra-curricular activities.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was awarded posthumously to J. W. Barnett, former general secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Teachers' Association. Chancellor of the University, Dr. G. F. McNally, presented the degree for Mr. Barnett, which will later be sent by Registrar G. B. Taylor to Mrs. Barnett. Mr. Buchanan was presented by H. A. Howard, Calgary.

There was a twofold purpose in having a Fall Convocation this year, to honor those undergraduate students who received awards for their work in the preceding year, and to present degrees to 186 students who completed their courses during the last summer school session.

Dean Trendall Begins Lectures On Marriage

Dean A. M. Trendall of All Saints' Cathedral, Edmonton, will begin a series of five lectures on the topic of "Sex, Morals and Marriage" in Arts 142, Tuesday, October 21, at 7 p.m.

A similar series of lectures was given by Dean Trendall last year, and proved popular. He speaks on the subject with authority, as he was a juvenile court judge before entering the church.

The topics to be discussed in the five lectures are: "I Find a Partner," "Sealing the Partnership," "The Physical Side of Marriage," "Raising Children," and "How to Live Happily Ever After." All lectures will be held in Arts 142.

T.B. X-Ray Survey Begins Thursday With Ed. Students

The free Tuberculosis X-ray Survey for University students will begin Thursday, Oct. 23, it was announced today.

The X-ray procedure is very brief, taking only a few moments. For the convenience of students, units will be located at central points on the campus.

One mobile unit will be located at the Education Building, and will commence operation on October 23. Another unit will be located at the Drill Hall, and it will commence operation on Oct. 28. Time-tables for students will be published in The Gateway and on the notice boards. Students are urged to take advantage of this free service provided especially for them.

Telephone Directories Ready

Phonebooks can be picked up after 10 a.m., Arts basement booth. Bring Campus A cards.

President Reports Enrolment Reaches Record Peak, 4,715

This year registration at the University has reached an all-time high of 4,715 full-session students in attendance (including the 177 at Calgary), announced Dr. Robert Newton in a report at Fall Convocation Saturday.

With 2,267 summer session students at Edmonton, 49 at Calgary, and 639 at Banff, plus miscellaneous small groups, the grand total of university enrollment is 6,700 for the year beginning July 1, 1947, compared with last year's registration of 6,367.

This almost doubles the pre-war 1939-40 total enrollment of 3,327 students.

"The post-war rush of student veterans now is subsiding, and we may perhaps settle down to a total registration about twice the pre-war size before we resume normal and more gradual growth," stated Dr. Newton.

The university president stated that increase of student numbers has required the increase of building accommodation and number of staff members. Dr. Newton acknow-

Columnist Guest at Pembina



About 1,500 students and overtown visitors heard Dorothy Thompson's address in the Drill Hall Monday night. Here she is shown in Pembina, where she was guest during her two-day stay, conversing with Miss Constance McFarlane, dean of Pembina.

Firm Policy Toward Russia For Atom Age Peace--Newton

In a direct, hard-hitting speech, Dr. Robert Newton, University President, attacked Communist partition of the world today, at an address to 186 graduating students at Fall Convocation Saturday.

Speaking on "Education in the Atomic Era," Dr. Newton stated: "We are forced to adjust ourselves to living in two worlds though the machine age has made us physically one world. Obviously, if we desire peace we must prove Lenin... false and learn to live side by side. But we can't mix. The Soviet states clearly will not tolerate within their borders any opposition, official or unofficial, to Communism."

Dr. Newton quoted Lenin: "It is inconceivable that the Soviet Republic should continue to exist for a long period side by side with imperialist states. Ultimately one or the other must conquer."

"Firmness is the only policy that will gain respect and have a chance of succeeding, in seeking an understanding between east and west," explained Dr. Newton.

To "adjust our thinking and acting to the new situation" created by the harnessing of atomic energy, three of the most obvious problems must be met: "First, we must recognize that the only really effective defense against the atomic bomb is peace. . . Canada has a greater stake than any other country in finding the road to peace."

"Our second great problem is the economic cycle. . . Urbanization . . . has made depression more dangerous, more costly, more difficult to rise from."

"The third major problem has to do with labor relations," he said. "Certainly labor is entitled to a living wage and proper working conditions. But less than five per cent of the world's population is engaged in factory and industrial labor, and in some countries this fraction has established a dictatorship over the whole."

"For example," explained the president, "we have now in this country a few thousand packing-house workers imperilling the livelihood of three-quarters of a million farm families, the success of whose business is vital to the maintenance of the packing industry."

"When on top of this they have

in shaping education programs?" asked the University President. He pointed out that "there is no salvation in materialism. Even the god of technology has failed to save us." Dr. Newton maintained that if the primary cultural purpose of education be "perfectly fulfilled, the second will follow of its own accord, namely, the development of sound Christian character. The atomic era, then, does not so much require a change of educational objectives as their intensification."

Union President Clarifies Caution Money Question

Since some misunderstanding has arisen amongst the student body in reference to last year's caution money contribution to the War Memorial Scholarship Fund, I think a clarification of the situation through The Gateway is desirable.

During the 1945-46 session a committee consisting of representatives of the main campus organizations under the chairmanship of Dr. J. M. MacEachran was set up by the Board of Governors for the purpose of deciding a suitable War Memorial for the University. Several proposals were brought forward, and after due consideration the committee decided to adopt a Scholarship Fund for the sons and daughters of those who lost their lives in World War II. The recommendation of the committee was adopted, and another committee under the chairmanship of Mr. L. Y. Cairns was set up to collect funds for the War Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The Students' Union and CURMA were represented on the War Memorial Scholarship Committee and were requested to organize a campaign amongst the students enlisting their financial support. The campaign adopted by CURMA and the Students' Union was to hold a plebiscite to determine if the student body as a group would give to the War Memorial Scholarship Fund the unspent portion of their caution money. The result of the vote, which was conducted in the classrooms, was overwhelmingly in favor of making the student contribution the unspent portion of the caution money. The Students' Council passed a motion to the effect that any student who wished to obtain a refund of the balance of his caution money could do so by making application to the Students' Union office before term end.

During the past few days students have made application to the Bursar for refunds of the balance due them on their last year's caution money. The Students' Council have requested the Bursar to refer all such applications to the Students' Union office before actually making the refund. This was done in order to ensure that students were fully informed before making their decision to withdraw the balance of their caution money.

I believe that the entire student body will agree with me that although the procedure adopted in obtaining the contribution was not adequate, the ultimate aim of the fund is still of the highest quality. All students at present on the campus, whether veterans or not, will appreciate that we are today enjoying privileges on this campus which would not be available to us had the last war been lost. The provision of a Scholarship Fund, whereby the sons and daughters of those who paid the supreme sacrifice may some day come on this campus and enjoy the privileges which we now have, warrants the support of all students. This support, the unspent portion of their caution money for last session, at the most amounts to five dollars. Most students are at this University for at least three years; thus their contribution amounts to approximately \$1.65 per year. It is not intended that a contribution of caution money be made by students every year. Furthermore, there is no intention that hardship be caused. I feel sure those who gave all would be the first to suggest, that any student who requires the balance of his caution money in order to complete his studies should receive a refund.

Any student who feels, in the light of the above facts, that he still wants to receive his caution money, will obtain same upon application to the Bursar.

GEORGE HARTLING, President.

Fate of Europe May Be Decided Within Months, Says Thompson

"The fate of continental Europe may be determined within months and certainly will be settled within the next two years," stated Dorothy Thompson, internationally-famed newspaper columnist and commentator, Monday night. She addressed an audience of about 1,500 at the University Drill Hall, where she was speaking under the auspices of the Varsity International Relations Club.

Chairman Cairns Reports Progress Of Memorial Fund

L. Y. Cairns, chairman of the War Memorial Scholarship drive, announced this morning that the fund now totals upwards of \$100,000. The latest contribution was \$5,600 from the Rotary Club of Edmonton.

The Cairns report was made in an attempt to dispel the misconception that the Memorial Scholarship Drive was over. Under this misapprehension, a few students have withdrawn their portion of the \$14,000 refundable caution money balance signed over to the drive last spring.

"I have campaigned over the length and breadth of the province this summer," he said, "and the big plank in my platform to raise money for the memorial has been the fact that the students have rallied behind the cause to the extent of \$14,000."

Mr. Cairns went on to say that the memorial appealed to him as something very real because it was providing an educational opportunity for the children of Canadian servicemen who were killed in the war. He implied that if any more students backed out in their part of the agreement, goodwill for the memorial would be destroyed.

COTC Allotment To Be 56 Students For This Session

Allotment quota for the 1947-48 COTC intake will be 56 students, it was announced this week by Lt.-Col. M. L. VanVliet, officer commanding the U. of A. contingent of the COTC. More than half of the vacancies will go to students in the professional and technical corps, and a general preference in the non-technical corps is given to students in Applied Science.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Major Meredith Egan, whose office is in the Drill Hall.

20 Per Cent Sophs Meet Deadline On Yearbook Photos

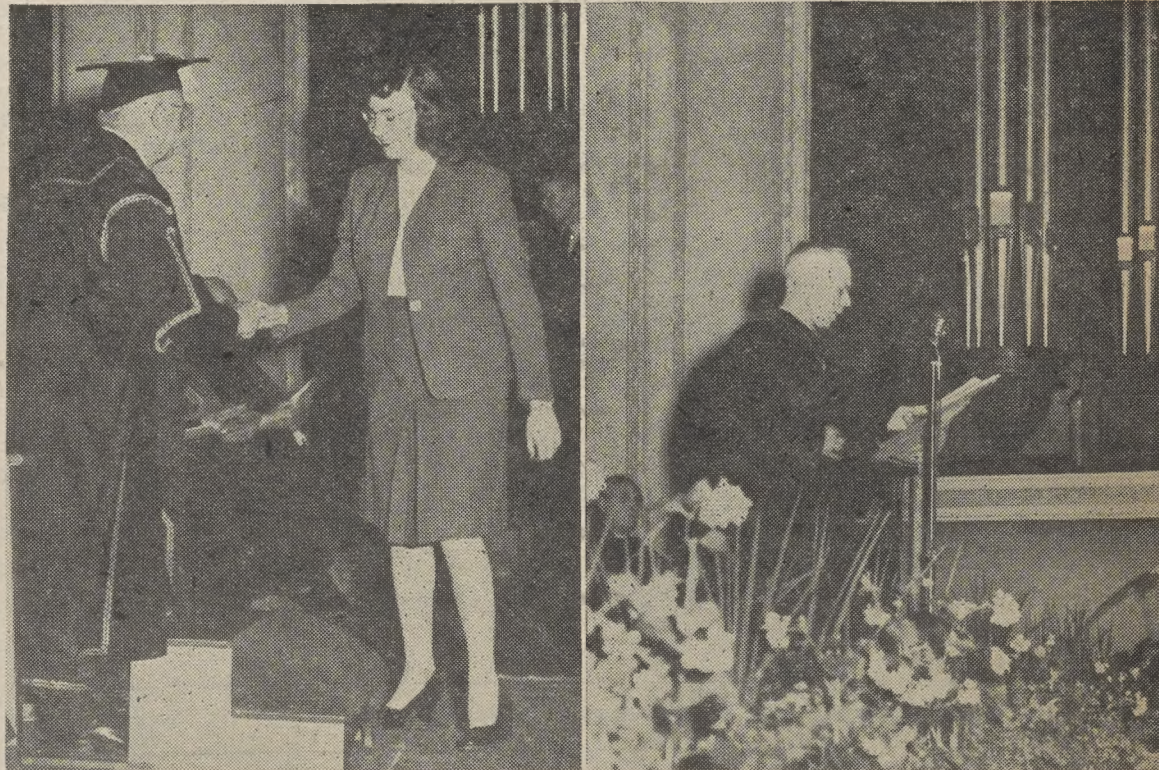
The Evergreen and Gold regrets the lack of student co-operation in having their photographs taken. The sophomore class deadline is already overshot, only 20% of these students having seen fit to meet the deadline. This appeal naturally does not concern those that are using their last year's picture.

This lethargy on the part of the students forces the E. & G. to serve another warning with reference to the Nov. 18th deadline. After this date no student photos will be accepted under any circumstances for entry in the 1947-48 yearbook. Photos may be taken at either Goertz or McDermid Studios.

NOTICE

Lighter found, at air base suite. Contact Suite 4, Hut 920.

Graduation Exercises at Convocation



Fall Convocation last Saturday saw 186 students receive degrees and diplomas. Above, picture shows Dr. Robert Newton delivering his address on "Education in the Atomic Age." left, Dr. G. F. McNally, University Chancellor, Flowers in foreground were decorating Convocation Hall stage.

Social, Labor Laws Needed In Canada Says M. J. Coldwell

In addressing some 200 students of the University on Monday, M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the C.C.F. party, stated that uniformity of social legislation was essential to the well-being of Canadians everywhere.

"Canada, as a self-governing and independent nation, can only play its role in the councils of the United Nations if we are able to find a real basis of national unity," Mr. Coldwell said.

Great emphasis was laid on the chaotic condition of labour across the country, and attention was drawn to the serious dispute which had involved much suffering to the people of Canada in the packing industry.

"If Canadians are to enjoy progress and prosperity, and make their contribution to the feeding of the less privileged peoples of the world, an national labour code to insure constant production is essential."

Yearbook Officials Leave Tonight For Conference

Tonight Alex Harper, editor, and Dave Shouldice, assistant editor, of the Evergreen and Gold will leave for Minneapolis, Minnesota, where they will attend the Associated Collegiate Press conference, being held at the University of Minnesota Oct. 23, 24, and 25.

Alex and Dave hope to be able to get the last two yearbooks of the University rated in the International Yearbook competition. The last time the Evergreen and Gold was rated was in 1945, when it was given a First Class standing.

Alex and Dave will be leaving Minneapolis Sunday night to return to Edmonton.

Date Bureau For Wauneita Dance

Formation of a date bureau to assist Wauneita members in obtaining escorts for the formal Saturday night has been announced by Jean Anderson, Chief Wauneita.

Males may leave particulars, especially phone numbers, at The Gateway office, if they are interested in attending the Indian formal. Co-eds will be able to pick up the data at the office.

'47 Edition of E&G Delayed 2-3 Weeks

Distribution of the 1947 Evergreen and Gold Yearbook will be postponed for two or three weeks the staff announced Monday. Although several hundred volumes have been completed it was decided to withhold distribution until a larger number could be issued. This is to ensure "fairest and most rapid" circulation of the books.

Chemical Institute

The Chemical Institute of Canada will hold an open meeting in M142 at 8 p.m., October 24. Mr. S. McCready, manager of the Glyptal Products Section of Canadian General Electric, will give an illustrated lecture on Silicons.

THE GATEWAY



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THE EQUATION

The futures of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Alberta children depends during the next several weeks on the sophomores, juniors, and seniors attending this University.

The children are those of servicemen who gave their lives in the Second World War to preserve the peace and sanity of the world.

Their futures in the form of educational opportunities are directly dependent on those of us who have caution money refunds remaining from the 1946-47 session at this University.

The sum total of that caution money is approximately \$14,000. That \$14,000, if contributed to the War Memorial Scholarship Fund Drive, can provide university education for many of Alberta's youngsters whose fathers died to preserve the right to that education.

Students last year voted, in a Students' Union referendum, in favor of contributing the 1946-47 session caution money to the Scholarship fund. At that time an opportunity was provided for any students so wishing to obtain the refund of their caution money.

During the summer months, with full-time students away from the University, the Scholarship fund has not been greatly publicized. Consequently, the memory of the fund has been allowed to slip to the backs of the minds of many. There has also arisen an unfortunate misconception among some that the caution money was to have been given to the Students' Union building fund.

In the past two weeks, about \$500 has been withdrawn from the total caution money refund. It was withdrawn in sums varying from a few cents (one student to our knowledge received 12 cents) to almost \$4.00.

Yet that \$500 is the equivalent of almost one year's expenses for an undergraduate attending the University.

It is inconceivable that students should wish to withdraw that money in light of the fact that the student body pledged itself by last year's referendum to direct that money to the Scholarship fund.

It is conceivable that perhaps some Alberta youngster has already been deprived of one year's University education.

When estimated in human values, the \$14,000 which students last year voted toward the future of so many of Alberta's youth is incalculable.

So incalculable that it deserves the utmost consideration.

—R.W.S.

WHO CARES?

Campus spirit, if reflected accurately by last week's class elections, has reached an all-time low. Out of a total of 18 positions to be filled on the three class slates, nine were filled by acclamation, four were half-heartedly contested, and the five for which there were no nominations received left a gaping hole in the Sophomore slate.

Although the Sophomores are now confronted by an ultimatum from the Students' Council giving them the opportunity to either complete their slate or disappear from the campus as a unit, the fault is not completely theirs.

The entire Junior class executive was elected by acclamation, and the Seniors, although they nominated six students for the four positions of president and the three sitting members of the executive, cast about 250 ballots from an approximate membership of more than 700 in the class.

This from a campus which boasts about 100 student organizations!

We trust the students will bear with us with regard to the shortage of some of the texts and supplies, as we are doing all that is humanly possible to get them here, in the shortest possible time.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

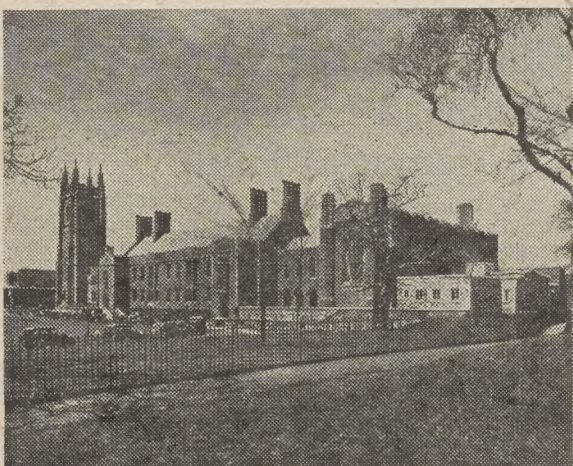


(The following is an excerpt from College Unions, a Handbook of College Community Centres, by Edith Ouzts Humphreys, published by the Association of College Unions, Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca, N.Y.)

OBJECTIVES OF STUDENT UNIONS

The Founders' Prayer for Hart House is probably known by the majority of men at the University of Toronto. In brief and effective language, it appears in pamphlets and booklets distributed to union members on various programs and souvenirs:

"The prayer of the Founders is, that Hart House, under the guidance of its Warden, may serve, in the generations to come, the highest interests of this University by drawing into a common fellow-



HART HOUSE
University of Toronto

ship the members of the several Colleges and Faculties, and by gathering into a true society the teacher and the student, that the members of Hart House may discover within its walls the true education that is to be found in good fellowship, in friendly disputation and debate, in the conversation of wise and earnest men, in music, pictures and the play, in the casual book, in sports and games and the mastery of the body; and lastly, that just as the days of war, this House was devoted to the training in arms of the young soldier, so in the time of peace its halls may be dedicated to the task of arming youth with strength and suppleness of limb, with clarity of mind and depth of understanding, and with a spirit of true religion and high endeavor."

These excerpts from the late President Van Hise's inaugural address at Wisconsin in 1904 have become almost classic:

"If the University of Wisconsin is to do for the sons of the state what Oxford and Cambridge are



RATHSKELLER
University of Wisconsin

doing for the sons of England, if it is to do even what the eastern institutions are accomplishing for their students, not only in producing scholars and investigators, but in making men, it must once more have halls of residence, and to these must be added a commons and a union. . . . When the student goes out into the world, there is no other part of his education which is of such fundamental importance as capacity to deal with men, to see the other fellow's point of view, to have sympathetic appreciation with all that may be good in that point of view, and yet to retain firmly his own ideas and to adjust the two in fair proportion. Nothing that the professor or laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of his fellows."

Has the ponderous extra-curricular giant grown to such proportions that he must collapse?

It is up to the students themselves to show whether or not they are sufficiently interested in their own campus to keep the extra-curricular ball rolling.

If they are not, then other campus groups besides the Sophs must face the handwriting on the wall.

—R.W.S.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Those students who were present at Fall Convocation on Saturday can reflect with pride upon the speech made by President Newton. It was a direct, hard-hitting address striking at the roots of the international problems of today.

Convocation Degrees, Awards, Scholarships And Diplomas

Following is a list of students who have received awards since Convocation last May. Many of these undergraduates were present at Fall Convocation Saturday to be introduced to Chancellor Dr. G. F. McNally. Following the list of awards are the students who received degrees on Saturday.

MATRICULATION AWARDS

University of Alberta Honor Prizes

Betty May Barker, Okotoks.
Robert Keith Blackwood, Edmonton.
Norman S. Church, Stavely.
John W. Cox, Pincher Creek.
William DeCoursey, Rimbey.
David M. Fawcett, Edmonton.
Curtis B. Hansford, Edmonton.
Robert Edgar Hatfield, Calgary.
James P. Huston, Macleod.
George W. Jull, Calgary.
Michael Kinash, Edmonton.
William Kolotyluk, Willingdon.
Teddy Lipinski, Grande Prairie.
Raymond J. Ostolosky, Mundare.
Jean H. Robson, Vermilion.
Joan E. F. Rylands, Lethbridge.
Peter Simon, Calgary.
Roy Sinclair, Lethbridge.
Elmer M. Torg, Wainwright.
Chris. J. Varvis, Edmonton.
James Ramsay Weir, Edmonton.
Arnold G. White, Drumheller.
Michael Worsley, Calgary.

The University of Alberta Matriculation Scholarship

William DeCoursey, Rimbey.
Teddy Lipinski, Grande Prairie (by reversion from Kurt Enkenhus, Camrose).

The Robert Tegler Matriculation Scholarships

Robert Keith Blackwood, Edmonton.
Michael Kinash, Edmonton.
James Ramsay Weir, Edmonton (by reversion from David Fawcett, Edmonton).

The Viscount Bennett Matriculation Scholarships

Robert Edgar Hatfield, Calgary.
George W. Jull, Calgary.
Peter Simon, Calgary (by reversion from Robert Michael Scarlett, Calgary).

UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

The Viscount Bennett Scholarships

Stanley E. Beacom, Calgary.
Harvey A. Buckmaster, Calgary.
William Robert Grainger, Calgary.
Agnes N. MacKenzie, Calgary.

The President's Scholarships

Douglas V. Cormack, Alix.
John Keith Johnstone, Ferintosh.

The Dufour Foundation Scholarship

George E. Hardy, Edmonton.
Francis R. Matthews, Calgary.

John Edwin Maybin, Calgary.

Albert Okazaki, Calgary.
Lucille M. Parks, Taber.

MATRICULATION AWARDS

The University Women's Club of Edmonton Bursary

Bethoe Anne Thompson, Edmonton.

The Friends of the University Matriculation Bursary

Jean Hylton Robson, Vermilion, and Keith Edward Nesting, Calgary.

The Douglas Haig Sharpe and George Harold Sharpe Memorial Scholarships

Alec Sacuta, Stettler, and Herman Arnold Wallin, Halkirk.

UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

The Robert Tegler Special Scholarships

Jean Fitzsimmons, Gadsby, and Roy Frederick Clark, Edmonton.

The Robert Tegler Bursary in Mathematics and Physics

Robert Alan Parry, Calgary.

The Dan Baker Scholarships

Roy T. Berg, Duchess.

Donald F. Davidson, Edmonton.
James G. MacArthur, Stettler.
James H. Parks, Retlaw.

The McLean Bursaries

Don Evert Berg, Millicent.
William B. Cairns, Edmonton.
Charles E. French, Hill Spring.

Ralph L. Hay, Ponoka.
Robert K. Mortimer, Didsbury.

Francis Edward Murray, Grande Prairie.
Stanley P. Owen, Lloydminster.

John F. T. Spencer, Olds.

The Phyllis Osborne McGachie Bursary in Household Economics

Marilyn V. Veroneau, Edmonton.

The Friends of the University Bursaries

In Arts and Science: Lillian M. Dunn, Calgary; Mavis V. Strong, Olds.

In Commerce: Mervyn S. Devonshire, Calgary.

In Household Economics: Lila E. Engberg, Calmar.

In Dentistry: Robert Archie Gray, Kelvington, Sask.; Louis A. D. Hague, Edmonton.

In Education: Bertha B. Macklin, Edmonton; Stanley S. Roberts, Edmonton.

In Medicine: George J. Gibson, Edmonton.

In Nursing: Lorna Fraser, Pambrun, Sask.

Special Award of the Calgary Section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Lois P. Nichols, Black Diamond.

AWARDS MADE BY OTHER INSTITUTIONS

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Matriculation Bursaries

Coronation Bursaries

Curtis Bishop Hansford, Edmonton; James Palmer Huston, Macleod; John Stanley McFetridge, Grande Prairie; Leah Jean Thurston, Drumheller, Arnold George White, Drumheller.

Marshall Bursaries

Alberta Mae Byers, Edmonton; Wilamina Fliverberg, Red Deer; Audrey Anna Gordon, Lacombe; Betsy Cassels Hunter, Edmonton; Florence Irene Long, Calgary; Beatrice Stephenson, Bentley.

Bursary in Music

Raphael Lapate, Andrew.

The Imperial Oil Matriculation Scholarship

David Fawcett, Edmonton, and Helenjeane Fotheringham, Calgary.

The City of Calgary Scholarships

Joan Ellen Brunton, Calgary; Dennis Engles, Calgary; Patrick Morgan

Mahoney, Calgary; Patricia Arlene Poland, Calgary.

The Putnam Mathematical Competition

Eoin Whitney, Red Deer.

LICENTIATE IN MUSIC

Fraser, Donna; Edmonton.
Dyer, Marion; Edmonton.
Stanton, Doug; Edmonton.

ASSOCIATE IN MUSIC

Anderson, Wesanne; Edmonton.
(With First Class Honours).
Rymer, Margaret; Edmonton.
(With First Class Honours).
Randlett, Ernestine; Edmonton.
Singing.

Zender, Cathryn; Edmonton.
(With Honours).

DIPLOMA IN PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

Pages, Rae Laurie; Milestone, Sask.
Williams, Margaret Eileen; Medicine Hat, Alta.

DIPLOMA IN PHARMACY

Fulks, Doris Elizabeth; Edmonton.
JUNIOR DIPLOMA OF THE FACULTY OF EDUCATION

High Schools
Ferguson, Margaret May; Hay Lakes, Alberta.

Palate, Elizabeth Leon; Lethbridge, Alta.
Strain, Mary; Edmonton.

Sister Irene Maria; Pincher Creek, Alta.
Sister M. Saint Joseph; Edmonton.
Tait, Rosemary; Edmonton.

Davies, Thomas Glen; Hulspring, Alta.
Mahaney, Fabian Patrick; Cold Lake, Alta.

Moore, Cyrus Bertram, M.A.; Calgary.
Powell, Frederick William; Mossleigh.
Robinson, William Edwin; Edmonton.

Shaw, John Thomas; Ferintosh.
Strandberg, Lloyd Allan; Amisk.

SENIOR DIPLOMA OF THE FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Griffin, Yvonne Bernice; Champton, Alta.
Jean, Elsie; Edmonton.

Nordrop, Gladys; Edmonton.
Rosenberger, Mildred Susan; Edmonton.

Singer, Madeline; Edmonton.
Sister Mary Edith; Medicine Hat, Alta.
Sister Mary Francis; Shaunavon, Sask.

Barry, Clarence Christopher; Strome, Alta.
Begoray, Fred Peter; Edmonton.

Despins, Laurent Joseph; Calgary.
Lambert, William Earl; Carbon, Alta.
Lewis, George Arthur; Camrose, Alta.

McKay, Walter; Edmonton.
Martin, Vernon Courtney; Edmonton.
Mastalsh, Stanley Alexander; Bonneyville, Alta.

Mazurek, John; Edmonton.
Richards, Cyril; Pincher Creek, Alta.
Ritchie, Paul; Edmonton.

Weekes, Clarence Arthur, B.A.; Edmonton.
Witte, Harrison Lynn; Picture Butte, Alta.

Witte, Harold Frederick; Edmonton.
Wright, Joseph Samuel Rogers; Edmonton.

ADMITTED TO THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS

Covey, Janet Esther; Edmonton.
McBride, Irene Julia; Michich, Alta.
McLaughlin, Enid Margaret; Edmonton.

Neilson, Martha Lois; Edmonton.
Skeith, Alice Lorraine; New Dayton, Alta.

Sister Maria Ernestine Vagueois; Vimy, Alta.

Bealisto, Russel Gilbert; Edmonton.
Grekul, Michael Theodore; St. Paul, Alta.

James, John Wesley; Calgary.
Lieberman, Samuel Sereh; Edmonton.
Loken, Guibrand; Outlook, Sask.

Morris, William Reginald; Medicine Hat, Alta.
Parkinson, Harry Gordon; Exshaw, Alta.

Robinson, Richard Hugh; Calgary, Alta.
Solberg, Sverre John; Lethbridge, Alta.
Shkarwuk, William Frederick; Castle-gar, B.C.

ADMITTED TO THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Hardin, Ehre; Edmonton.
Shelene, Catherine Ethel; Edmonton.

Beveridge, Alexander Jamaes; Nordegg, Alta.

Curtis, Charles Richard; Tail, B.C.
Davies, Donald Lyle; Victoria, B.C.

Gee, Kenneth Herbert; Edmonton.
Hepburn, Allan Lockwood; Edmonton.
Kreznoski, Stanley; Edmonton.

McGorman, Albert Russell; Edmonton.
Purvis, Neil MacLean; Royalalke, Alta.
Viney, Paul Eli; Edmonton.

Whitney, Norman John; Langdon, Alta.
Yeats, John Loris; Edmonton.

ADMITTED TO THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF COMMERCE

Mundy, Thomas Ainsley; Edmonton.

ADMITTED TO THE DEGREE OF B.S. IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

Jones, Dorothy Cecilia; Clyde, Alta.
Moran, Kathleen Marion; Calgary.

ADMITTED TO THE DEGREE OF B.S. IN AGRICULTURE

Varseveld, George Wallace; Trail, B.C.

ADMITTED TO THE DEGREE OF B.S. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Carscadden, Thomas Milburn; Edmonton.
King, Robert William; Edmonton.

McGill, Donald Russell; Calgary.

ADMITTED TO THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF EDUCATION

Cavey, Margaret Lorraine, B.A.; Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Lancaster, Jessie Eileen; Olds, Alta.
Oxland, Muriel Joyce Susan; Lethbridge, Alta.

Smith, Mary Kirkpatrick Peterson; Taalbot, Alta.

Brown, Kenneth; Pincher Creek, Alta.
Culley, Ernest Elery; Edmonton.

Evans, Keith Leland; Edmonton.
Finbow, Wilfrid Ewart, B.A.; Rockyford, Alta.

Horton, Robert, B.Sc.; Tomahawk, Alta.
Sklepovich, Stephen Alexander; Willingdon, Alta.

Tait, John Matthews, B.Sc.; Medicine Hat, Alta.

Thompson, William Lloyd; Edmonton.

ADMITTED TO THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF EDUCATION AND THE SENIOR DIPLOMA OF THE FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Curries, Albert Stewart; Calgary (with First Class General Standing).
Whyte, Robert Snaddon Henderson, B.A.; Edmonton (with First Class General Standing).

Belkin, Mary; Calgary.
Duff, Elizabeth Watson Darling Hope; Calgary.

Gerlidge, Patricia Lorna; Edmonton.
Leskiew, Mary Elizabeth; Derwent, Alta.

Hughson, Emma Wedgerfield; Big Valley, Alta.

Johnston, Verna Anne; Calgary.
Kaechele, Lulu Grace; Red Deer, Alta.
McFarland, Elsie Marie; Twin Butte, Alta.

McGillis, Jean Winnifred; Morinville, Alta.
Parks, Hazel Rachel; Esther, Alta.
Plaster, Helen; B. Comm.; Regina, Sask.

Pope, Elizabeth Gilroy; Berwyn, Alta.
Sannes, Marion Idell; Cadogan, Alta.
Simmons, Barbara Leigh; Waskatenau, Alta.

Sister Bridget Mary Corry; Calgary.
Sister Celine Marie; Edmonton.
Sister Saint Antoine de Padoue; Edmonton.

Sister Mary of Saint-Lucy of the Sacred Heart; Fort Bent, Alta.
Sister Mary of Saint-Lucy of Scotland; Grande Prairie, Alta.
Tillard, Sylvia Jacqueline Pleasance; Edmonton.

Weiss, Aylce Marie; Didsbury.
Wood, Elizabeth, B.Sc.(A.); Radway, Alta.
Allen, Charles Miles; Turin, Alta.
Allen, Kenneth Edgar; Edmonton.
Allison, Charles John, B.A.; Edmonton.

Bailey, Warren Stevenson; Edmonton.
Bawden, Clifford Stewart; Edmonton.
Brabbins, Earl Stuart; Edmonton.
Campbell, Lachlan Maclean; Edmonton.
Chorley, Merron; Edmonton.
Cuthbertson, Norman Herbert; Edmonton.
Dawe, George Harold; Edmonton.
Dickson, John Murdoch; Edmonton.
Doney, Orval J.; Edmonton.
Evans, William Hyndman; Edmonton.
Fabian, John; Drumheller, Alta.
Farewell, John Stanley; Edmonton.
Gaudette, Douglas Allan, B.Sc.; Edmonton.

Gayer, Morris James; Bashaw, Alta.
Green, David Percy; Edmonton.
Hamilton, Donald Stewart, B.Sc.(A.); Edmonton.

Henheffer, Floyd Joseph; Edmonton.
Holman, Marion; Diamond City, Alta.
Hoskyn, Frank William; Vulcan, Alta.

James, Hugh Donald; Lavozy, Alta.
Kostash, Harry Alexander, B.A.; Smoky Lake, Alta.

Kreznoski, Stanley; Edmonton.
McFetridge, John Douglas; Consort, Alta.
Larson, Howard Loren; Ponoka, Alta.

McLean, John; Clive, Alta.
Mack, Austin Nicol, B.Sc.; Taber, Alta.
Marles, John Donald; Macleod, Alta.

Morris, William Reginald; Medicine Hat, Alta.
Nelson, Leonard Doyal; Wrentham, Alta.

Oke, Albert Lennox, B.Sc.; Cousta, Alta.
Oke, David Jason Wesley, M.A.; Regina Beach, Sask.

Olsonberg, Selmer; Mannville, Alta.
Pattmore, Lovell Edmond; Olds, Alta.
Pilkington, Wilfrid, M.A.; Edmonton.

Pollock, Samuel Edward Loring; Red Deer, Alta.
Prime, Arthur Walton; Hanna, Alta.

Fullerblank, Robert Willoughby, B.A.; Calgary.
Rosborough, James Marion; Stettler, Alta.

Rose, Donald Abner; Edmonton.
Rosenthal, Alex, B.Sc.; Rumsay, Alta.
Sagert, Lawrence Arthur; Lamont, Alta.

Sawchuk, Theodore Jacob; Edmonton.
Sickoff, Frank William; Bellevue, Alta.
Sillito, Melvin Thomas; Edmonton.

Sorenson, Clifford LeRoy; Halkirk, Alta.
Staples, Richard Frank; Hardisty, Alta.
Strling, Douglas James; Taber, Alta.

Thompson, Albert Thomas; Cammore, Alta.
Ulmer, Harold Frederick; Castor, Alta.

Unal, Philip; Innisfree, Alta.
Wadson, Roy Mthias; Red Deer, Alta.
Wagner, William Philip, B.A.; Edmonton.

Walls, Robert Bean; Edmonton.
Ward, Roland Morton; Acme, Alta.

Wilson, Hugh Brown, B.Sc. (Ag.); Peace River, Alta.
Wilson, Robb Whitfield, B.A.; Lashburn, Sask.

Wilcox, Floyd Leroy



Kenya-born Denis Godley points out his homeland on the globe to reporter Sue Saucier.

Agriculture Student Hails From British East Africa

It sounds like a different world, a place where workers earn \$2.50 per month and pound of maize meal per day—especially when compared with North American wage rates. But in Kenya Colony, British East Africa, the home of eighteen-year-old Ag student Denis Godley, native laborers subsist quite happily on such pay.

Denis arrived in Edmonton four weeks ago after spending two years in England completing his secondary education. After a childhood spent beneath the African sun, he can't understand why people as nice as the British want to live on such a misty island. After a year or so at Alberta, Denis plans to go to Guelph Agricultural College to take veterinary surgery.

Denis' father, a native of Dorset, England, settled in Kenya soon after the first war under a soldiers' settlement scheme. His first dwelling was a "rondaval" or round hut made of wattles and mud. Enlarging and rebuilding has developed this humble beginning into a large rambling house, the centre of the twenty-four hundred acre estate. The large farm accommodates both pigs and cattle, with large crops of maize, sugar-cane and coffee. The house and farm are well staffed with native help, employing about a hundred farm laborers along with house-boys, cooks and servants.

These natives are allowed to have small farms and four or five head of cattle on the estate, and from this land and their \$2.50 a month they manage to live well. Native wealth is based on the number of cattle owned, and since wives are bought by an exchange for cows, many of the wealthier have as many as five wives, whose main purpose in life seems to be to work for their husbands.

The natives on the whole are of "a low mentality and are inclined to be lazy," but are keen to learn. Educational facilities for these natives are increasing, and some of the more outstanding students from Negro schools go to Oxford or Cambridge.

Denis explained that Kenya is a young country whose wealth depends on agriculture. The British colonial administration is attempting to develop resources and increase production. Stock raising is greatly hindered by epidemics of disease, although fine race horses are raised in the Highlands. Denis thinks this would be an ideal place for a young veterinarian desiring to perform good deeds.

When asked the inevitable question, Denis replied that he liked Canada and, so far, the weather. About Canadian girls: "They seem wonderful, but I haven't met very many yet. I guess I'm not much of a wolf."

It is only six minutes by plane from Dover, England, to Calais, nearest port in France.

E. & G. Photo Deadlines

Frosh Nov. 1
All others Nov. 18

Photographers:
Goertz, Phone 25766.
McDermid's Phone 25444 or 26777.

Social Science Club
Miss H. Bishop, Executive Director of the Edmonton Council of Social Agencies, will address the Social Service Club on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in Arts 135. A film will also be shown.

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Through The Underbrush

by Jack Potts

While standing in Athabasca and feeling as unwanted as if I had been a guest from another University, it occurred to me that Gene Autry was showing at the Gem. I phoned my steady co-ed, but she was at a fraternity meeting where the pledges were being taught to open beer bottles with their teeth. So I went to see my across-town girl. Early in the term I took the advice of a senior student and acquired two girl friends, a co-ed that I took to most University functions and a girl from across town that I took out when I wanted to have a good time.

I had met Olga in a curious way. One morning while eating an under-cooked sausage I came across a note in it, stating that Olga would like to get in touch with anyone with matrimonial intentions. Olga had not been in Canada long. Her father, a brusque man with a keen intellect, had been trained to carry on in the family tradition of pearl-diving, but he could never tell the difference between clams and mussels. So he left the Philippines at the age of ten with his wife and daughter and set up a small tent on the barren steppes of the Gobi desert. Here they lived off the royalties of pictures they posed in for National Geographic till the reporter lost his camera in a crap game. So Mr. Pavlaoskio sent his wife and Olga to work in a salt mine in Siberia, and he stowed away on a ship and landed in New York with three rubles and gut-ache.

In New York he passed as a Rus-

sian prince, and was entertained royally until one night at a cocktail party he got drunk on screech and tried to play Paderewsky's minuet on the hostess's G string. He left New York, journeyed to the Far North, and obtained a job on a Hudson's Bay river boat, where he served as an emergency paddle wheel. In obtaining a job for Olga at Swift's Packing Plant, he retired and now spends his time turning cart-wheels.

To look at Olga you would think she was a camel, but this is an optical illusion, due to the large hump on her back, and her teeth which stick out so far she could eat marshmallows through a Venetian blind. Her mother, fat, female, fertile, and forty, is perfectly normal except for her knees, which have a habit of bending both ways. She earns pin money in her spare time by making sport shirts out of a broken tennis racket. There is also an elder brother whom I have never seen. He had the bolts put in his little red wagon by a revenue and will be up the river for several years to come.

On reaching the Pavlaoskio abode, I found Olga had to stay in and let down the hem of her skirt. After inquiring why she stopped with the hem and receiving a somewhat cold response, I went back to the campus and spent an enjoyable evening picking up copies of the Alarm. I sell them to an agent for a mimeograph machine company, who shows them to customers as the best reason for not buying a Ditto machine like they use in the Alarm office.

After Campus Classes

Gather 'round, fair maidens, cock your ears and rub the sleep-dust from out your eyes. The season of the Wauneita tribe is at hand.

Shadows of the willowy witches—ghosts of goblins and gremlins will stalk the campus this week. Witches' Wardance will be the occasion for the rendezvous of the intangible characters. Amid the ghostly atmosphere of the decorated Drill Shed, the Wauneita Society will stage their annual semi-formal ball.

The Drill Shed will take on the aspect of a witches' lair for the wardance October 25. Piercing the gloomy atmosphere will be the eerie sounds of Frank McCleavy's orchestra. In semi-darkness, co-eds and their counterparts will glide to Strauss waltzes and jitterbug to Spike Jones.

Proof that it's always the woman who pays, is the Wauneita jamboree. Before the week is over the telephone directory will have that dirty-thumbed look—over a coke at Tuck co-eds will ponder the possibility of the curly-headed stalwart in biochem being married or free—many will lament the fact that Van Vliet is shipping his football crew to Saskatoon for a pow-wow of a different kind.

Yet it's expected that 750 co-eds will brave the hazards of being brazen enough to ask a species of male to the dance. The only thing that doesn't seem to be rising in purchasing cost are males. They're at no premium of the Alberta campus—not in numbers, that is.

Friend date will receive no savory onion and leek corsage this semester. Instead, a fluffy chrysanthemum will grace his buttonhole. To add coppers to the building fund coffers, Wauneitas made a \$2.00 deposit, instead of the customary \$1.50, on their tickets—the extra money to go to the florist for flowers—to the building fund for bricks.

A major on the autumn social calender, the Wauneita Ball is the occasion when many a silver slipper will be put forward.

Secrets Revealed

Invading the confines of St. Joe's one night last week were 153 freshettes. Snake-dancing into the gymnasium, they shattered the quiet sanctity of the college. Around three artificial fires hunched figures clad in blankets murmured:

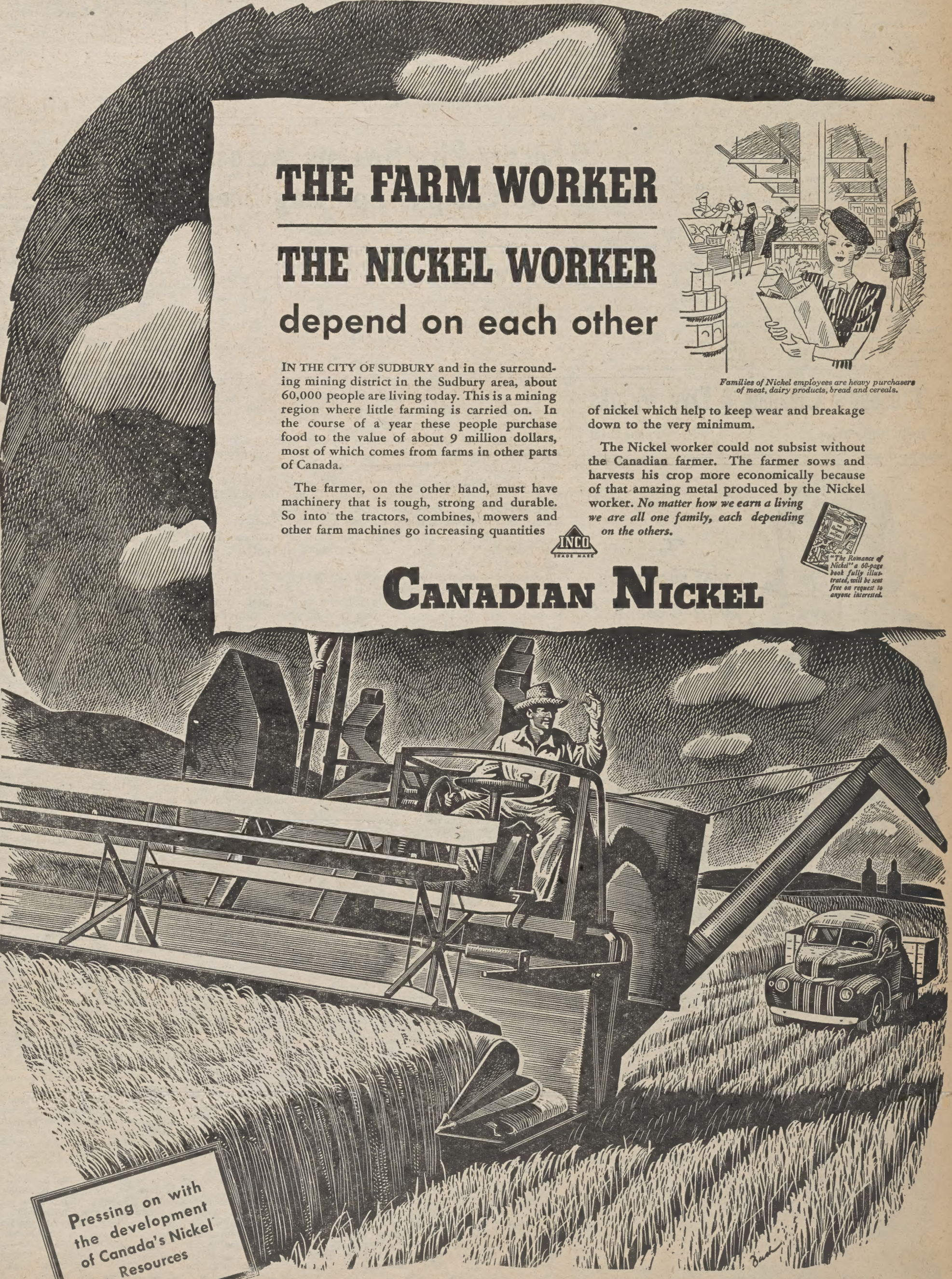
Payuk Uche Kukeyow,
Kukeyow Uche Payuk.

Twigs to be thrown into the fire—feathers to be preserved—were handed the group.

Then the din of tom-toms aroused into activity the freshette class of 1947. Initiation into the Wauneita—the society that embraces all Alberta co-eds—was ended. A noisy bunch, they trekked to the cafeteria where plates of steaming beans and boston brown bread rapidly disappeared. They say that buckets of water and water bombs deterred not a few initiates.

Operation Clothing

Across the campus the cry will soon be heard for used clothing—new clothing—any kind of clothing. It's the Wauneitas again! Not out to snare a man this time, but clothing for Christmas hampers. Every fall term, the Wauneita Society organizes the campaign for the Hamper Fund. Clothing collected is sent to district nurses for distribution to needy families. So, when you pass a clothing receptacle, stop—look—drop into the container some serviceable article.



THE FARM WORKER THE NICKEL WORKER depend on each other

IN THE CITY OF SUDBURY and in the surrounding mining district in the Sudbury area, about 60,000 people are living today. This is a mining region where little farming is carried on. In the course of a year these people purchase food to the value of about 9 million dollars, most of which comes from farms in other parts of Canada.

The farmer, on the other hand, must have machinery that is tough, strong and durable. So into the tractors, combines, mowers and other farm machines go increasing quantities

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65-Yard Run Highlights Game . . .

Montana State Normal Bulldogs Outhustle Golden Bears, 16-6

By Dave Craig and Bob Parry

We had hardly sneaked into the Clarke Stadium Grandstand on Saturday night, when the Bears were facing a 6-0 deficit. Montana of the Bulldogs, operating from a T-formation, had chalked up the first of few touchdowns. Dale Tash, right-half, behind monotonously good blocking, stormed through the center, and ran 65 yards for the first major score. The unusual feature of the game was the drop-kick convert of Jack MacDonald, and this made it 7-0. After that the Montanans went on to win 16-6.

In the second quarter Bob Thill tossed a 20 yard pass to Marlin Johnson to put Montana on the Bears 10 yard line. Again Thill tossed a pass, this time to Jack Murray, and that made it 13-0. The convert hit the cross-bar, and wasn't good.

To start the second half, Bears received the kick-off. Harry Irving came within inches of making yards but on the fourth down he fumbled a poor snap to give Montana possession on Alberta's 40 yard line.

On the second down Tash carried the ball off right tackle for a twenty yard gain. The ball was advanced to the ten on a pro pass from Thill to Johnston. The Varsity line held and for the next two downs Montana was stopped cold on tackles by Torrance and Sutherland. Montana then resorted to a field goal and once again MacDonald split the uprights with a drop kick, to make the score read 16-0.

Lougheed Sparkles

Then Varsity became to get worried, and they started gaining a few yards at a time on line plays. Harry Irving threw several passes, but his receivers were well covered by the Bulldogs tertiary.

One of the highlights of the game was the clever ball handling of the referees between the third and fourth quarters.

Star bright of that night for the Bears was Peter Lougheed, fast-stepping halfback who has missed play this season due to an injured ankle. For a while it looked as though Glenn Davis had infiltrated into the Bears lineup after a 30 yard run back.

Irving then came back and tossed a twenty-five yard pass to Jim McRae, to make things brighter for a few moments. However, Tash intercepted a long pass on his goal line. Montana kicked out of danger, and Alberta had possession on Montana's 35 yard line. Alberta received a fifteen yard holding penalty

which put them back in their own territory.

A few plays later Jack Perry blocked a Montana kick and Jeep Hall recovered the ball. Two forwards were then attempted but they were incomplete. However, on the third try and second last play of the game Irving threw a pass to Hall which was incomplete. But interference was ruled on the play and Varsity was awarded the ball. On the last play Steve Mendryk went over for the one Alberta score. The convert was missed.

Fans Called it "Weird"

This ended a very weird game which had more than its share of bone-head strategy.

Fans on the trolley buses after the game were still shaking their respective noggins as to why fleet-footed Lougheed was put in to throw incomplete passes and Irving, a passer, taken out. Montana showed their facility on how and when to block while the Alberta backs usually had to carry on unaided.

MONTANA

Halves: Tash, Hubber; Fullback: Fey; Quarter: Thill; Center: Combs; Guards: Billedeaux, Fidler; Tackles: Petit, Bloomquist; Ends: Murray, Estes.

Subs: Trask, Weeks, Malia, Drinville, Waldeman, Johnson, Smith, Holloran, Knight, McCarthy, Elliott, Barnaby, Davis, Osborne, Boka and McDonald.

ALBERTA

Halves: Hobbs, Retallack; Fullback: Mendryk; Quarter: Dugid; Center: Laureshan; Guards: Kler, Romanluk; Tackles: G. Hutcheon, Adair; Ends: Hale, Milner.

Subs: Irving, Ingram, Smith M., Perry, Allen, Moore, Cox, A. Kenhead, Causgrove, McKee, Stockwell, Platkins, Giffen, Sutherland, Hall, Humphries, B. Hutcheon, Calhoun.

First Quarter: Montana: Touchdown—Tash (6); Convert—MacDonald (1).

Second Quarter: Montana: Touchdown—Thill to Murray (6).

Third Quarter: Montana: Field goal—MacDonald (3).

Fourth Quarter: Alberta: Touchdown—Mendryk (6).

Purcell Coaches Hockey Workouts For Varsity Team

Coach Shorts Purcell chased 50 hockey players through the first Golden Bear workout at the City Arena last night. The second Varsity practice is scheduled for Friday, October 24, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Arena.

Among last season's veterans testing the steel blades last night were Bus Younger, Sam Soldan, Jimer Cameron, Porky Boyse, Bob Colborne and Ross Jefferies. Others expected shortly are Bill McQuay, Johnny Lyons, Bob Causgrove, Kenny Cox, Harry Hobbs, and Billy Ingram.

Jim Fleming, late of the Spokane Spartans and Providence, Doug Ringrose, Frank Quigley, Frank Finn, and Vince Crail whipped through the light one-hour drill.

Hockey talent of the 1946 season which will not be in Golden Bear gear this winter includes Bill Dimock, Bill Dockery, Scotty Gourlay, Ken Fraser and Eric MacDonald.

LOST

Lady's maroon Waterman Pen, lost Friday morning. Finder please contact Winifred McIntyre. Phone 34285.

Soccer Fire Sweeps Across The Campus Sporting Scene

By Richard Du Bonneau

LEAGUE STANDING

Section A				
	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Arts	1	0	1	3
Education	1	0	0	2
Meds	0	1	1	1
Premed-Dents	0	1	0	0
Section B				
	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Engineers	2	0	0	4
Commerce	0	0	1	1
Aggies	0	1	1	1
Law	0	1	0	0

Everybody is trying to get into the soccer act, and Benny Urquhart's eight-team league just isn't large enough to accommodate the citizens keen to play.

For instance, the Engineering faculty had to arrange an exhibition game last Saturday so the instructors could play the students. In the end, the students triumphed 2-1.

And this Saturday an eleven from Pembina will match boots with the gees from Athabaska Hall. Seems the feds figure they can heel most of the Athabaska crew, so at 1:30 on the 25th Lenore Ronn will send her petticoat battalion into action.

So everybody tries to get into the act, and Jamaica's Benny Urquhart feels that that is a good indication that the soccer idea is catching on well.

Elsewhere on the football front, Arts and Engineers are in the van. The Arts eleven whipped Premed-Dents 2-0 and gained a scoreless tie with the Meds to hop into first place in the A Section. For the Engineers, a pair of whitewash triumphs—2-0 over Aggies and 3-0 over Law—hoisted them into the driver's seat in Section B.

Complete results to date and the remainder of the schedule follows below:

Section A:	
Oct. 9—Arts 2, Premed-Dent 0.	
Oct. 14—Education 1, Med 0.	
Oct. 17—Med 0, Arts 0.	
Section B:	
Oct. 10—Engineers 2, Aggies 0.	
Oct. 15—Engineers 3, Law 0.	
Oct. 16—Aggies 2, Commerce 2.	
REMAINDER OF SCHEDULE	
Section A:	
Oct. 21—Med vs. Premed-Dent.	
Oct. 22—Arts vs. Education.	
Oct. 24—Premed-Dent vs. Education.	
Section B:	
Oct. 23—Aggies vs. Law.	
Oct. 27—Commerce vs. Law.	
Oct. 28—Tentative date for the "World Series" for the Pennant Cup between the winners of Section A and the champs in Section B. Game will be a sudden death affair.	

Cabin Renovated By Work Parties

Work parties of the Outdoor Club continued their pre-season labor at the ski hill last week. President Tom Walsh reports that the cabin has been renovated and that the ski and toboggan hills are being cleared. The first social activity of the year for the organization will be a hayride on October 31. Social convener John Silbey is in charge of this annual Halloween event.

From The Mailbag

Sports Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

What I have to say is not pleasant, but I feel certain that certain facts should be brought to light concerning the recent inter-varsity tennis meet.

It was felt by a large majority of tennis enthusiasts that this tournament was very poorly run. I have found that university athletes are willing to bear with someone who is trying to do a good job. But with the glaring incidents of poor management which occurred here, there is no doubt in my mind that very disappointed and "browned-off" teams returned to U. of M. and U. of S.

The Chief Complaints

1. It was felt by all contestants that it was not fair to ask a man who participated in the tournament to shoulder the responsibility of running it.

2. If there was a schedule, the opposing players did not see it or know about it. The players did not know whom their opponents were to be until the last minute.

3. The chief complaint was that not one of the games was refereed. When tennis players are under the strain of contending for inter-varsity laurels it seems unreasonable that the added responsibility of calling

close shots, indicating technicalities, and keeping track of the score should be thrust upon them. Two incidents that come to mind are:

(a) When Saskatchewan's Fuller had won the first set from Alberta's McLaws, and was ahead three games to two in the second set, a point was played which Fuller won. Neither Fuller nor McLaws was completely sure whether the score had previously been forty-three or thirty-five in Fuller's favor. They appealed to the spectators, no one of whom wished to, or actually was empowered to name the score. Both players agreed that the score had been thirty-fifteen. McLaws went on to win that game and the match.

After the disputed score had been settled, those spectators who had been watching the game closely, knew that the score had been forty-three, and as a consequence the game had actually been won by Fuller.

(b) In the doubles match between U. of A. and U. of S. the score in one game was tied at deuce. The Alberta team made a shot which would have normally counted in their favor, but on the play one Alberta player conspicuously ran into the net. It was felt by their opposition and also by those tennis-wise spectators that the Alberta



... A SPRINT ON CLARKE STADIUM'S CINDERS

Starter ROY HALIBURTON starts five prairie co-eds from scratch in the western intercollegiate meet. And rolling in high gear from left to right above are AUDREY JONES (Man.), LORNA BODY (Man.), DORIS NUFER (Alta.), BETTY WILSON (Sask.), and MARY BOULTER (Alta.) Miss Nufer breasted the tape for first place and a red ribbon in the dash. Besides this victory, Doris picked up a pair of thirds for her afternoon's labor.

Saskatchewan And Manitoba Dominate Collegiate Track

By Hugh Hay-Roe

Showing superior power, especially in the woman's division, Saskatchewan topped Alberta and Manitoba at the Intercollegiate Track Meet Saturday. The Green and White crew kept the Rutherford Trophy (for the ladies' section), but lost the Cairns Trophy to Manitoba's male squad by three points.

Here are the results by points.

Saskatchewan	88
Alberta	39
Manitoba	70

Two men's records were smashed. In the two-mile run, Nick Lupaschuk coasted in at 2 minutes 31 seconds, a full 11 seconds below the existing mark. Lupaschuk stayed in second place for seven laps behind Fred Aston of Saskatchewan. The grueling pace was too much for the Manitoba men, who were forced to drop out, leaving Aston to place second and Alberta's Dick Roe third.

An even second was chopped off the 440 mark of 51.8 seconds by tall Dick Tettamanti of Manitoba. This same speedster also took the 100 yard dash to rack up a ten-point afternoon.

His score was equalled by Hugh McMillan, also of Manitoba. McMillan, who was here last week for the tennis matches, came first in both discus and shot-put . . . narrowly missed third place in the hammer-throw.

Lepaschuk High Albertan

Top Alberta point-getters were Nick Lupaschuk, with 8, and Pat Walker, with 7. The versatile Walker made a second in the 440 and javelin and third in the high jump. He was largely responsible for Alberta's win in the half-mile relay.

The relay, one of the most thrilling events of the afternoon, was actually won by the Manitoba quarter, but they were later disqualified for blocking Saskatchewan runners on two occasions. Alberta's anchorman, Jim Mackie, was matched against Dick Tettamanti, and in the final half-lap held Tettamanti down to a split-second win.

The other feature event of the afternoon was the men's high jump, which lasted the longest and drew the most attention from the shivering spectators. Manitoba's Moe White, Saskatchewan's Mike Sharp and Alberta's Pat Walker kept the crossbar rising to 5ft. 11in. Then White and Sharp struggled for first place, which the judges finally gave to White at 5ft. 11½in.

The lagging Alberta aggregation was given a shot in the arm when Ken Sturrock heaved the javelin 133 feet 6 inches to win the event by a generous mile. Sturrock's effort was backed by the nice throwing of Pat Walker, who came second.

Lawson Leads Ladies

Top point-getter for the women was Pat Lawson of Saskatchewan, chalking up 13 points alone and five in the relay. Pat, who represented the Green and White in the Intercollegiate tennis last week, won both jumps and came second in the 100-yard dash. Another Saskatchewan gal with 13 points was Sylvia Fedoruk. She scored firsts in javelin and softball throw, a second in the discus.

All of Alberta's points in the women's section were credited to Doris Nufer. "Nufe" won the 60-yard dash, came third in the broad jump, and helped get Alberta's point in the 440 relay. There is also some doubt as to whether Doris didn't place in the 100-yard dash—she was taken as fourth.

At the end of the meet, Saskatchewan made a valiant bid for the men's cup. The Green and White squad needed 7 points to beat Manitoba; a first and second in the pole vault would have done it.

As it was, they came out first and third, which left them 45 points to Manitoba's 48.

On the whole, the home team did better than expected, but the lack of student support was disappointing. It may be this very apathy toward track and field that was Alberta's downfall.

team were sufficiently experienced to have known enough to concede the point. This they did not do.

I like to see my university win, but I am very sorry that we were hosts under such circumstances. It is my sincere hope that what I have had to say will help us to improve inter-varsity relationships when it is again time for "Tennis at Alberta."

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check DRY SCALP with Vaseline HAIR TONIC

5 drops in the morning ...hair groomed for the day!

HERE'S THE sure, easy way to make your hair behave. Just put a few drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic on it in the morning before brushing or combing. Then it's groomed to look right and stay right all through the day. That's because "Vaseline" Hair Tonic works with nature—not against it. It supplements the natural scalp oils which give your hair its life and lustre . . . contains no alcohol or other drying ingredients.

Get your bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic at any toilet goods counter—55¢ and 95¢.

Use it, too, for a BETTER SHAMPOO

Rub "Vaseline" Hair Tonic generously onto the scalp, then wash your hair in the usual way. Result: invigorated scalp—no loose dandruff—really clean hair. Finally, 5 drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic before brushing, for that well-groomed look all day long.

Chesebrough Manufacturing Co. Cons'd

HELPS YOUR HAIR TO LOOK ITS BEST